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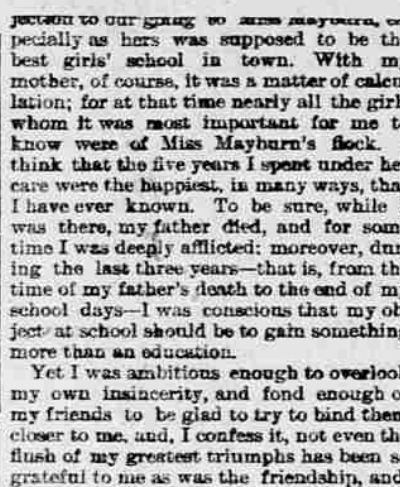
Old Mr. Latitude told her she would have a good hard time to get those girls into Philadelphia society—and his reasons for saying so were excellent. He also desired her to count on him for assistance; but as his function was to be a general consolation, condensation and diffusion of gossip, his offer involved more temporary good will on his part than future profit to my mother. It certainly looked as if she were going to have a hard time, and we might easily have dropped out of sight, for though we had acquaintance with some of the best people in the city, we were only 15. I am inclined to ascribe our success to the fact that my mother was able to keep us at Miss Mayburn's school. It helped matters to a certain extent that my mother immediately crossed the Rubicon of Market street and established herself among the people of the city, and, I might say, we might never have accomplished anything further if it had not been for the connections we were able to form at Miss Mayburn's and the kindness of the girls we met there. We were not entirely unknown, to be sure, nor altogether disapproved of when we first came to Philadelphia, but we had often reminded us of her policy with Mrs. Hathorne at Cape May. It was our first visit to the sea—we had been used to spend our summers at my grandfather's farm—and before Mrs. Hathorne appeared we had been allowed to run wild with some children whose mad appearances were the galling pain of seeing a girl whom we had exchanged popguns and the consequence was that at the end of the week we were familiar with the girls, and Mrs. Hathorne had conversed amicably with my mother upon the beach. I do not think, therefore, that Mrs. Hathorne was greatly displeased some one or two years afterward to find that Lotty and I were in the same class at Miss Mayburn's and very likely to become intimate.

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Yet I was ambitious enough to overlook my own inactivity, and fond enough of my friends to be glad to try to bind them closer to me, and, I confess it, not even the flush of my greatest triumphs has been so grateful to me as was the friendship, and when I had it, the approbation, of Miss Mayburn. How we all loved her! We were all wrapped in her. How we all admired her strength and vigor, her wonderful culture and forgiveness of self, her keen sympathy and quick humor! She was born to cheer and instruct her own sex, not for the benefit, except indirectly, of man. For my part she interested me with a fondness for literature which was not wholly native to me, and lightened the cords of my resolution by the force of her decided example. But I never copied her handwriting, as most of the girls did.

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Miss Mayburn in our last year had proposed to allow us to take only quarter hour recesses throughout the week, and as an offset to leave school an hour earlier on Fridays; and when the girls hesitated I formed a party, suggested the maneuver of obtaining signatures and opinions on certificates from medical experts (some of the girls' fathers gave us delightful opinions), argued the question before the class in several stormy recesses and won our case. When we acted I was always stage manager when we had our orgies I was general chairman, and when we had an office which was equivalent to being an executive committee to get Miss Mayburn's permission to buy the cake, the cream, chocolates and the lemons, and to keep the girls from snatching.



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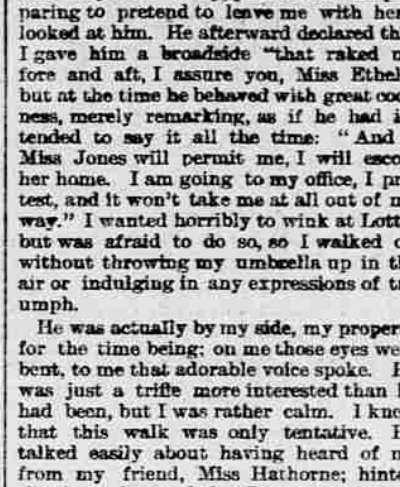
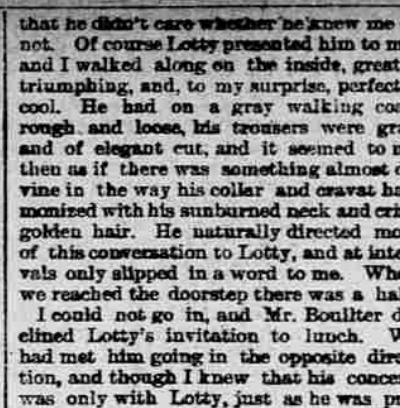
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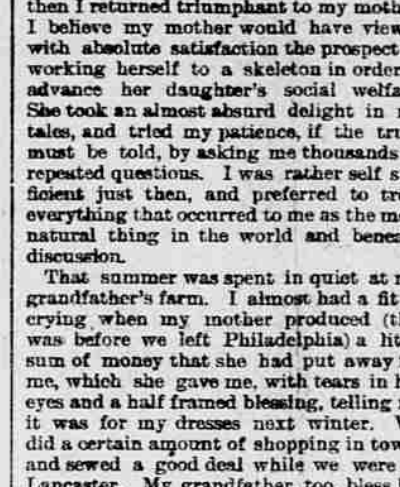
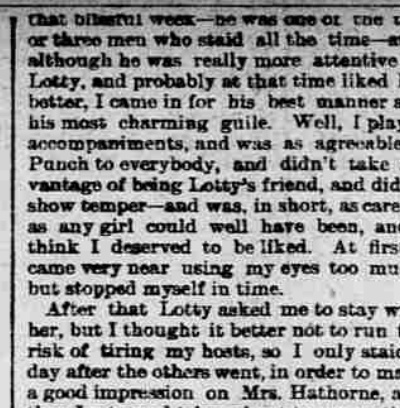
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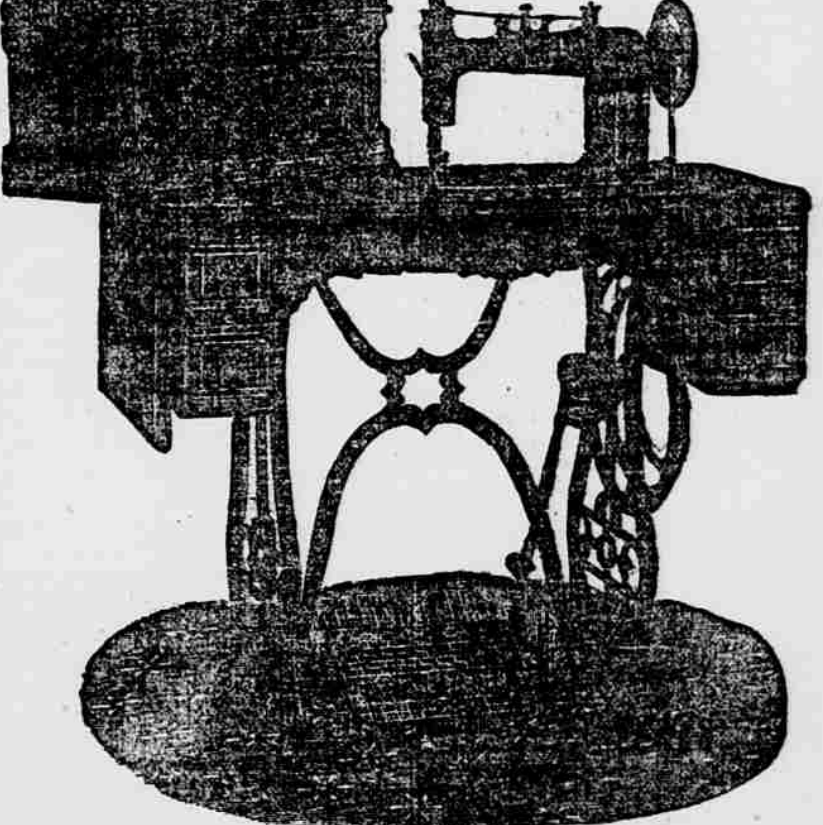
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THE GAZETTE'S

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Is manufactured either Black Walnut or Antique at the option of the purchaser, at the same price, and with each of these machines, we furnish one Ruffler, one Thicker, one set Hemmers, one Foot Hemmer, one Sewing Driver, one Wrench, one Oil can and Oil, one Gauge, one Gauge Thumb Screw, one Extra Throat Plate, one Extra Check Spring, one Paper Needles, six Bobbins and one Instruction Book, and

These Articles are All Included in the Price Named.

We offer to the public our New High-Arm Machine with the utmost confidence that it will meet with popular favor and a general demand, as it really is the style and kind of a machine now so generally desired by the people.

Bear in mind that the factory is fully equipped with the very best and latest improved machinery, and that its machines are thoroughly made and of first-class workmanship.

EVERY MACHINE WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS.

It is for your interest to buy where you can do the best, and the best machine at the least price is what we propose to give you. Remember that the

GAZETTE'S IMPROVED HIGH-ARM SINGER MACHINE

Is of the finest workmanship, nicely adjusted and first-class in every respect. All orders will receive prompt and careful attention. The Gazette invites examination of its new Singer Machine and has no apprehension of the result.

It will do the work of any \$55 machine and cost no agents' commissions and expenses.

HOW TO GET THIS SPLENDID MACHINE.

Any present subscriber to either of the editions of the Gazette can secure this \$23 machine by sending \$23 to the Gazette. To persons who are not subscribers, this \$23 machine will be sent with the

WEEKLY GAZETTE ONE YEAR FOR \$24

DAILY GAZETTE ONE YEAR FOR \$33

SUNDAY GAZETTE ONE YEAR FOR \$25.

No machine can be sent to any person who is not a subscriber to the Gazette. When the order is received it is at once forwarded to the factory with instructions to ship in

BLACK WALNUT OR ANTIQUE OAK

As the subscriber elects, and the machine is immediately shipped, the subscriber paying the freight. All that is necessary is that the person ordering the machine shall be a subscriber to the Weekly or Daily Gazette. Send subscriptions and money to

THE GAZETTE, Fort Worth, Texas,

Sample Machine at Gazette Business Office.

Children Cry for Picher's Castoria.